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New owner for Beaver Theatre

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The theatre in downtown Minden may open its doors again yet.

The building, which operated for years as the Beaver Theatre, has a new owner.

"Right now, what we're doing is some feasibility studies," Rahim Lakhani told the *Times*. "I've been talking to people who were involved in the past, but also the community at large. Basically, I'm trying to accumulate as much information as possible."

Operating as a movie theatre for decades, the Beaver Theatre sat unused for years before being reopened for a brief period by the previous owner in 2009. While the plan was for the Water Street building to serve as a movie theatre, live performance venue and arts hub, burst pipes led to a multi-million lawsuit between the previous owner and a number of contractors, which also named the township.

A tax arrears certificate filed by the Township of Minden Hills in May of 2015 shows the previous owner was nearly \$13,000 in arrears at that time and land registry documents show Lakhani purchased the property in September of 2016 for just more than \$70,000.

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Field hockey team heads to COSSA

The Red Hawks field hockey team went undefeated in the Kawartha Field Hockey League and was scheduled to compete in Peterborough at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics Championship on Oct. 27. See page 17. DARREN LUM

Local Shriners injured in bus crash

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Some Haliburton County residents were among the nearly 50 members of the Algonquin Shrine Club who were in a bus crash en route to Montreal earlier this month.

While there were no fatalities, many Shriners wound up with cuts and bruising,

some with broken bones.

Algonquin Highlands residents Bob and Joan Mann were aboard the bus when it set out from Bancroft on Oct. 14.

"We were going to Montreal to spend the night and the next day we were going to tour the Shriner's hospital," Bob explained. "The bus was rolling along . . . everybody's got a different opinion about the speed of the bus.

We can only assume that he [the driver] was going too fast."

The bus was just west of Denbigh, Ont., when the crash happened along Highway 28.

"All of a sudden, I heard this great big 'whack,'" Bob said, explaining it appeared the driver had taken out a road sign.

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Feasibility study gets underway

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Just what will become of the building will depend on the outcome of engineering assessments, but the Oshawa-based Lakhani seems hopeful that elements of the building, including its vintage facade, will be able to be left intact.

He said he's encouraged by the response he's received from people in the community.

"I'm very pleased just to hear from people," he said, adding how friendly everyone has been. "That to me tells me the community wants a theatre, needs a theatre. If we do go forward, the foundation of that would be community support."

Lakhani plans to make a presentation to Minden Hills council in November.

In the meantime, he's asking residents with any memories, photos, videos or stories of the theatre they would like to share to send them to MindenHillsTheatre@gmail.com.

"We would love to hear your ideas and thoughts that will help in the rehabilitation of the premises," he said.

The former Beaver Theatre along Water Street in Minden has been boarded up for several years now. The building's new owner is undertaking feasibility studies on reopening the theatre. /File photo



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Bus company has no comment

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He said the bus then careened to the right, flipping onto its passenger side.

"Everybody behind the door is now on the other side."

That included Bob and Joan, who had been sitting on the driver's side, about 10 rows back.

"Neither one of us remember being airborne," Bob said, describing how quickly everything had happened.

Then someone who Bob believed to be a passing truck driver had removed the smashed front window of the bus, helping trapped riders exit the vehicle.

"We were fortunate because there was grass and no rock," Bob said of the bus's resting place. While he and Joan and friends Todd and Gail Grainger of Lake Kashagawigamog

escaped with mostly bumps and bruises, Bob said some Shriners suffered more severe injuries, including broken ribs and a fractured pelvis.

With no cell service in the area, Bob said a 911 call was made from the landline of a nearby home, with the local fire department, police and ambulances arriving on scene.

The Manns and some friends were transported by ambulance back to Bancroft, where their vehicles were.

At press time, the OPP were continuing to investigate the crash and the owners of the bus company, Belleville-based Franklin Coach Lines, said they had no comment until a police report had been received.

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Mailing list glitch causes missed mail-outs

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Numerous Minden Hills residents did not receive a recent mail-out from MP Jamie Schmale, a mail-out that included a survey on whether residents believe the federal government should hold a national referendum on electoral reform.

Schmale's executive assistant Dylan Robichaud told the *Times* the oversight was a result of a glitch with the House of Commons' printing and mailing services and that MPs across the country have been affected by mix-ups.

While most Minden Hills residents did not receive the electoral reform mail-out, some may have noticed they recently received mail from Peterborough-Kawartha MP Maryam Monsef.

"Printing and mailing services has assured me that they have been working with Canada Post to rectify the issue," Robichaud wrote in an email. "They've assured me that the next distribution list upload will include the missing Minden postal codes. We will continue to be diligent and ensure that constituents receive any publication our office sends out. We also try to make sure that constituents can have access to any of the publications by having them online, or if they call, we can direct mail them a copy of any of our publications upon request. We are regretful that this issue happened with such an important mailing. However, being beyond our control, we will continue to work with all those involved. We also encourage constituents to reach out to us any time, on any issue they feel they'd like to reach out to us about."

In the meantime, Schmale released the results of the survey – a constituency referendum, as he calls it – showing that 87

“Printing and mailing services has assured me that they have been working with Canada Post to rectify the issue

— DYLAN ROBICHAUD

per cent of the nearly 2,500 returned ballots showed residents want the federal government to put the issue of electoral reform to a national referendum.

Nearly 12 per cent of respondents said they were opposed to a referendum on the issue and 1.3 per cent said they were undecided on the question.

In the lead-up to the 2015 election, now-Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said that if the Liberal party formed government, the 2015 election would be the last one to use single-member plurality, or the first-past-the-post system.

MPs across the country have been asked to gather feedback from constituents and share it with a parliamentary committee on reform.

Schmale supports the existing electoral system.

A number of county residents believe Schmale should be holding townhall meetings on the issue, as some MPs in other areas have done.

Algonquin Highlands applies for airport solar project

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands township will submit an application to the province's Independent Electricity System Operator for a solar feed-in tariff (FIT) project at the Stanhope Airport.

The roof-mounted, 320-kilowatt project would garner the township about \$75,000 a year in revenue.

"We have a better chance on the airport project to select a Tier 3 price reduction," chief administrative officer Angie Bird told councillors.

Under the IESO's approval process, applicant's receive "priority points" which help their applications gain approval.

Tier 1 pricing would give the township about \$82,000 in revenue, but fewer priority points. Tier 2 would mean nearly \$80,000 per year, and Tier 3 about \$75,700.

The project would cost approximately \$830,000 and it was Bird's recommendation to pay that off over three years using money that's been earmarked for airport development, as well as reserves and the FIT revenue.

"Financing the project this way allows the project to be paid off in three years with no further impact on the tax levy," she wrote in an accompanying report.

The township will also apply for a micro-FIT, roof-mounted, 10-kilowatt project on part of the new public works garage in Dorset.

That project would cost approximately \$37,000 and financing would be discussed during council's 2017 budget talks. It's not anticipated the project would have any impact on the tax levy.

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- 6. Trillium Award:** For any individual, group or business whose horticultural, community beautification, civic pride, protection, conservation or enhancement of the environment efforts support the Communities in Bloom Program.

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Land trust announces Enviro-Heroes for 2016

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust has once again selected four individuals or groups who are making a difference for the environment.

The 2016 Enviro-Heroes were announced at the HHLT's ninth annual gala celebration titled Wild About Nature, held on Oct. 23 at Pinestone Resort.

Representing each of the four municipalities, the recipients were chosen for their unique initiatives, passion for nature and enthusiasm for making this earth a better place.

This year the Minden Hills recipient was youth organization one.to.three, a youth-run initiative formed last year that focuses on local agriculture and the importance of growing your own food.

"So far one.to.three has created a youth-run organic garden that supplies vegetables, herbs and flowers for any youth that volunteers within the garden space," said Pat Warren, director of resource development for the Land Trust during her introduction of the award.

The initiative includes Vivian Collings, Emily Parish, Andrew Carmount and Rachael Reddering.

The Algonquin Highlands recipients this year were Jacques and Jennifer Dailloux, owners of Wolf Den Hostel and Nature Retreat.

"The retreat offers guests an opportunity to restore a sense of personal connection to our earth. They offer a community garden, guided nature hikes and high quality nature programming," it stated in the gala program. "They have built the accommodations using eco-friendly and sustainable materials."

The Paudash Lake Conservation Association

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The retreat offers guests an opportunity to restore a sense of personal connection to our earth.

— PAT WARREN ON WOLF DEN
HOSTEL AND NATURE RETREAT

”

was the Highlands East winner this year, with president Mike Thomas accepting the honour.

"The association provides stewardship of the lake through organizing Lake Protectors, a group of volunteers dedicated to protecting the lake from environmental threats. The association provides information and tips regarding care of septic systems, shoreline naturalization, invasive species and keeping the lake clean and healthy," said Warren.

The fourth recipient, representing Dysart at al, was John Patterson, founder of Abbey Gardens. Patterson spearheaded an initiative that included transforming a gravel pit to a sustainable garden and educational space.

"Today, Abbey Gardens provides programming in a variety of areas such as sustainability, native plants, and preparing locally grown food. Partnerships have been formed with local businesses and not-for-profit groups," said Warren.

In addition to the awards, the gala also included a silent, live and toonie auction, with proceeds going to support the land trust.



Heather Reid, centre, accepts the Enviro-Hero award for the municipality of Dysart on behalf of John Patterson, founder of Abbey Gardens from Pat Warren, left, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and Mary Lou Gerstl on Oct. 23 at Pinestone Resort. Reid is the operations director at Abbey Gardens. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Vivian Collings and Emily Parish, centre, accept the Enviro-Hero award for the municipality of Minden Hills on behalf of youth organization one.to.three from Pat Warren, left, and Mary Lou Gerstl on Oct. 23 at Pinestone Resort. Missing from the photo are Andrew Carmount and Rachael Reddering.



Jacques and Jennifer Dailloux, second from right and far right, accept the Enviro-Hero award for the municipality of Algonquin Highlands for their business Wolf Den Hostel and Nature Retreat from Pat Warren, left, and Mary Lou Gerstl.

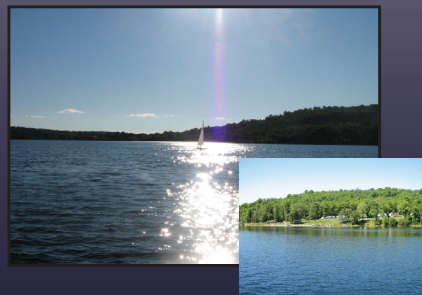


Mike Thomas, centre, accepts the Enviro-Hero award for the municipality of Highlands East on behalf of the Paudash Lake Conservation Association from Pat Warren, left, and Mary Lou Gerstl on Oct. 23. Thomas is the president of the association.



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Halloween party sure to spook all ages

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

It's time for all local ghosts, witches and goblins to come out of hiding and strut their stuff at the upcoming Minden Hills Family Fun Halloween Party this Friday, Oct. 28.

Held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre, the all-ages event awards prizes for best costume in various categories and includes music, activities and more.

The annual event will include a DJ, family activity station, popcorn and a punch station.

New this year will be a fortune teller, said Elisha Weiss, community development coordinator for Minden Hills.

Over the years the event has grown and now attracts hundreds of children and parents, said Weiss.

"It's been growing steadily in the last couple of years," she said. "Last year there was 385 people ... hopefully we get the same number of people if not more."

Kids under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

Prizes are being sponsored by County Sign, Molly's Bistro Bakery and Remax real estate agent Lynda Litwin.

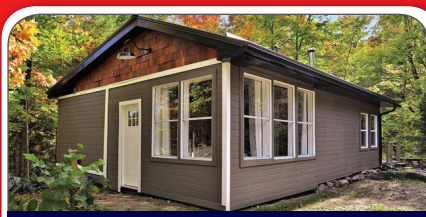
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"I DO HOPE HE HAS SKELETONS IN HIS CLOSET."

Bringing up the curtain

FOR SOME SEVEN years, what was once the Beaver Theatre has stood shuttered and silent, like a ghost along Minden's Water Street.

The boards that cover its entranceway have become such a normalized part of the Minden landscape that it's easy to forget that behind them are doors, doors through which, for decades, generations of movie-goers passed into a portal that brought the magic of Hollywood to a tiny Ontario town.

Some residents will remember the Beaver Theatre as it was in its glory days.

I remember heading down from my family's Halls Lake cottage to see one of the Batman movies of the early 90s. By that time the theatre

was fairly . . . rustic, plaster peeling and the place smelling a bit like the inside of an old library book.

For a kid, though, it was still a magical, cottage country experience. I remember coming out of the theatre into the warm, summer air and seeing the Gull River shimmering in front of me.

Now, the concept of being able to see a movie in downtown Minden is beyond novel.

It's almost unfathomable. After sitting idle for a number

of years, the theatre experienced a brief renaissance in 2009. There was plenty of buzz in the community about a plan to turn the building into an arts hub.

Unfortunately, some burst pipes and ensuing lawsuit put a quick end to that dream.

Now, years later, it seems the lights in what was once the Beaver Theatre may be flicked on once more.

A new owner is performing assessments on the building and surveying the community about how they'd like to see it used.

In 2016, the closest movie theatre to Minden is in Kinmount, but it is only open seasonally. Going to the show in the wintertime requires a road trip to Lindsay or Bracebridge or Peterborough or

Huntsville.

What a treat it would be to be able to decide to go and see a movie last-minute on a Friday night.

Unlike Haliburton Village, which has the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Minden is also without a proper theatre for live entertainment and it would be a welcome sight to see the theatre used in that way as well.

Here's hoping the curtain in Minden rises once again.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

Armchair hunters

I MET MY BUDDY FOR a coffee the other day and we started talking about the all-important issue of deer stand placement. More importantly, we started talking about the deer stand placement of another hunter we knew. We'll call him Bill.

Armchair strategizing is half the fun of hunting – any hunter will tell you that. But there is an art to it. The conversation that follows illustrates the classic technique used by experienced hunters.

"I hear old Bill has placed his ladder stand at the base of the ridge in the middle of all those birch trees," I said.

"Yup," my buddy replied. "It's wouldn't be in my top 10 locations."

"You can't tell that guy anything," I answered.

"The wind is all wrong there," my friend said.

"Yup, it blows right down that hill every evening and swirls unpredictably through there for the rest of the day," I said.

"The main deer run is on top of the hill too," my buddy said. "Why the heck wouldn't he set up there?"

"All those oak trees and all that cover and browse is up top too," I said.

"Why the heck would any deer want to walk through an open stand of hardwoods when they could remain hidden in the thickets up there?" my buddy said. "It's right next door to where they bed too."

"It sure is," I agreed.

"Anybody who knows anything about bow-hunting would set up on the top of the ridge," my friend declared.

"Or where the trails intersect at the saddle," I added.

"The saddle is good too. That's where all the does hang out," my buddy added. "And the place is loaded with buck sign."

I nodded.

"How are your stands doing?" my buddy asked. "Seeing anything on your trail cameras?"

"I've got great photos of squirrels and a doe and two fawns. I also get a visit from a skunk every now and then," I said. "A big buck will come any day. You?"

"I even haven't placed a stand this year yet," he said. "I'm going to wait until more leaves are down so I can find just the right spot."

"Finding the right spot is important," I said. Just then Bill walked in beaming from ear to ear.

"He's going to tell us he saw a hoof print," my buddy snickered.

"Or a pile of deer pellets," I giggled.

It turns out that Bill arrowed a nice 10-point buck from his stand. I went to the counter and bought another round of coffee. Then I patted him on the back while he told the story about that deer and how he had to pass up several other nice ones before he

got his chance on the big buck.

When my buddy went to the washroom, I said, "Bill, I always knew that stand was a winner. I mean the wind was just ideal for any buck approaching the main trail from below to get to the oak flats and all that browse up above."

"It sure is," he said.

"You saw more than one buck there?" I said.

"Several," he nodded.

"Say, would you mind if I used that stand this weekend?" I said. I pushed over a maple-glazed donut just to sweeten the deal.

"I'd say yes, but your buddy beat you to it while you were getting us coffee," he said. "He's seems really excited about that stand too."

I smiled and took back that donut.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

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Riding the train

I TOOK A RIDE WITH *THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN* but found the journey a bit too long.

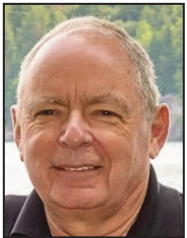
The Girl on the Train is the hugely successful thriller by British author Paula Hawkins. When it was released last year it broke book sale records. This year sales got another upward bump with release of the film version.

No one really needs my views on the book. However, just a couple pointers for those who have not read it yet: the timeline is kinky, - somewhat difficult to follow. You need to pay close attention to which of the three female narrators is talking, and on which dates.

An interesting part of the book is the author's acknowledgements, which are completely ignored by everyone except people like me who not only write for a living, but consider writing their favourite pastime.

Ms. Hawkins acknowledges the many people who helped her with the book, noting she is very grateful to her "brilliant editors." Her editors might indeed be brilliant in some ways, but they have ignored an important fact about readers.

Readers are time starved and want compressed stories. Not abridged stories. Not the 140-characters quick hits of Twitter or other social media sites offering bits and bites of information without depth or context.



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From Shaman's Rock

Readers want stories that intelligent editors have read deeply, seeking and paring every not-absolutely-necessary scene, paragraph, sentence or even word. That involves cutting text that does not advance the story. If it doesn't directly advance the storyline, it should not be there.

The Girl on the Train would have been a much better book if someone had spent the time to reduce it by 20,000 or 30,000 words. The book runs about 100,000 to 105,000 words by my guess.

The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald runs 47,000. Somerset Maugham's classic *The Painted Veil* is about 60,000 words. *The Catcher in the Rye* by J. D. Salinger 73,000.

The Girl on the Train contains some text that does not advance the story. It could easily have been 75,000 without losing any critical part of the story.

Obviously not every good book has to be a shorter length. Epics such as *Gone with the Wind*, which cover extended time periods, can be longer without trying the reader's patience.

At any rate, the point is that many of today's books, especially crime novels, need better editing.

Writers famously are afraid to "murder their darlings". They see their words, phrases and descriptions as precious when in fact some are self-indulgent and do not move the story along for readers. The writer won't kill them, so editors must do it for them.

(Incidentally, the phrase about killing your darlings has been attributed to almost every author going, especially William Faulkner and Stephen King. They both have used the phrase but the original author of the thought was British writer Arthur Quiller-Couch, who used it in his *On the Art of Writing* lectures in 1913-14).

Unfortunately, editing excellence is fading in this age of turbo-capitalism. Publishing houses are like chicken factories. A book is fast fed, plumped up and zipped out to make room for the next one on the conveyor belt.

Good editing takes talent and time. Time is money and money is made these days with competitive speed that requires skimping on, or even eliminating, critical processes such as editing.

It is all about speed and volume, which is why *The Girl on the Train* sells at some Costco stores for under \$7. Despite the lack of hard-nosed editing, it is a good read. Entertaining and well written.

Not so much the film version, according to the reviews. They have been mixed, roughly averaging a five out of 10.

Rotten Tomatoes gives the movie an average rating of 5.4, noting: "Emily Blunt's outstanding performance isn't enough to keep *The Girl on the Train* from sliding sluggishly into exploitative melodrama."

Rolling Stone was more positive: "The movie gives away the game faster than the novel, but Emily Blunt digs so deep into the role of a blackout drunk and maybe murderer that she raises *Girl* to the level of spellbinder."

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letters to the editor

Get educated on strokes

To the Editor,

This year World Stroke Day is being celebrated on Oct. 29. The theme is "Face the Facts: Stroke is Treatable." The key objectives are:

- To raise awareness of the incidence of stroke world-wide and the fact that stroke is treatable.
- To highlight the importance of improved outcomes from access to best-practice evidence-based treatments:
- Knowing the FAST signs of stroke and getting treatment saves lives and improves recovery.
- Promoting admission to stroke units.
- Highlighting conditions for best-practice treatments such as clot-busting drugs, and mechanical clot retrieval.
- Acknowledging that rehabilitation is a critical step in the treatment process.
- Highlighting secondary prevention treatments and lifestyle changes.
- To encourage everyone to take action to drive awareness and push for better access to stroke treatments.
- Advocacy action can occur at all levels including individual, health care professional, governments and decision maker.

Thirty years ago my mother suffered a stroke at age 78. She was put into a city hospital bed, fed, and left in that bed until she died months later, never uttering another word. In 2005, my late husband, Ross, suffered a stroke. He went

from Minden emergency to Peterborough for an MRI and stayed for a week with treatment and rehab. He was then transferred to Lindsay for daily rehab. From bedridden, to a wheelchair, he progressed to a walker and came home for further rehab at home, finally using only a cane. A year later he suffered a second stroke and resumed rehab at the Minden hospital. Times have changed in dealing with stroke sufferers. The Canadian Partnership for Stroke Recovery is a collaboration of doctors across Canada and the world sharing their research into recovery. The World Stroke Organization is working to share information worldwide as stroke devastates around the world with 17 million strokes, 6.5 million deaths, and 26 million survivors. In Canada stroke is the leading cause of adult disability.

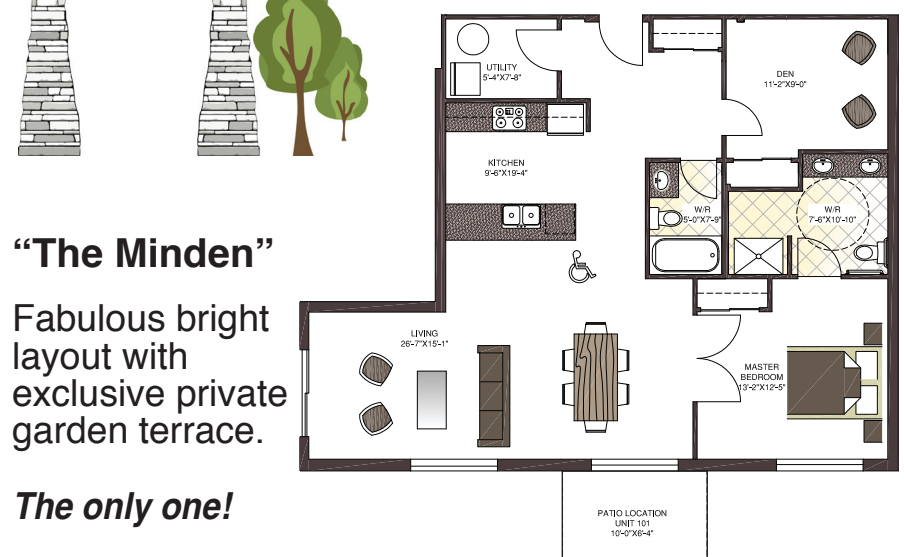
The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group was formed in 2007 to share stroke information, education, and fellowship with survivors and caregivers. We are a chapter of March of Dimes Canada with a peer support coordinator. We are celebrating World Stroke Day with our Stroke Recovery Canada flag raising at the Minden municipal office on Friday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. Watch for our posters in storefronts and public buildings. Stop and read the information. It could be lifesaving. Stroke is a "brain attack." Time is critical! Stroke is treatable!

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Sandy Bay Road residents oppose solar project

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

A group of Gull Lake residents from Sandy Bay Road south of Minden say they're opposed to a solar project proposed for the area.

As reported previously in the *Times*, Abundant Solar Energy has submitted a number of applications for projects in Minden Hills under the latest round of the province's feed-in tariff (FIT) program.

One of those applications is for a small-FIT project – up to five acres in size – to be located across the street from nearly 30 waterfront properties along Sandy Bay Road.

According to the company, the actual solar panel array would occupy closer to 3.6 acres and a vegetative buffer would prevent residents from seeing the panels.

"The way we look at it, that's going to be a 20-year marriage and you best have good relations," Abundant's vice-president of business development Melissa Clark told Minden Hills councillors during a September meeting. "None of the properties along the waterfront would actually see the array."

She said the only property that might get a glimpse is located directly to the east of the proposed site.

Sandy Bay Road resident Andy Gallagher doesn't believe the public notification process around proposed solar projects is thorough enough and has concerns about the proposed project's impact on the landscape.

"It is my understanding that only a limited number of residents may be aware of the project and the process by which a significant change to the landscape could occur," Gallagher wrote in an email. "I certainly was not aware of the proposed project and its proximity to my property, and I suspect many others, particularly seasonal residents, are not aware of it either."

While supportive of renewable energy projects in general, Gallagher doesn't believe a location so close to the lake is suitable for a solar installation.

"Even relatively small solar projects are extremely unsightly and have a very detrimental impact on the makeup and beauty of the landscape," he wrote. "There are certain locations where this negative impact is less important and therefore more suitable for these installations. However, the shores of Gull Lake is not one of these locations, and building a five-acre power generation site within such close proximity to the lake and lakeside properties seems unconscionable to me. The beauty of the lake and surrounding landscape is what brings visitors to the area, creates a peaceful and natural environment and supports cottage and home property values.

No matter how well it is designed, a project of this size will be impossible to keep from view from neighbouring properties and likely the lake itself, particularly in the fall through early spring period when there is a lack of natural foliage."

Gull Lake falls within the jurisdiction of Minden Hills Ward 2 Councillor Pam Sayne, who also chairs the township's renewable energy task force.

Municipal councils have no final authority on FIT installations, which are ultimately approved or denied by the province's Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO). Applicants do receive "priority points" in the IESO's review process by getting support resolutions from municipal councils, but a project's approval is not contingent upon municipal support.

A number of projects in Minden Hills that did not receive support from council were passed by the IESO during the previous round of the FIT program.

"My concern is this top-down approach creates divisiveness between neighbours," said Sayne, who believes the approval process for renewable energy projects should be absorbed into the Ontario Planning Act. "I think it should be under the planning act. Then municipalities have some idea or distinction about what they want to see."

Last year, Minden Hills township created its renewable energy task force, which created a renewable energy policy, a framework through which the township could judge the merit of proposed projects for the consideration of support.

The task force discussed the Sandy Bay Road project during a lengthy meeting on Oct. 14, which Sayne said drew several residents.

"We had a room full of people," she said. "It became more of a town hall if you will. We did it like a roundtable."

Ultimately, the task of making a recommendation based on the township's policy was left to planner Ian Clendening and was scheduled to be discussed during the Oct. 27 meeting of Minden Hills council.

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Addressing infrastructure funding gap

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council is supporting a new initiative of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), calling on the provincial and federal governments to increase transfers to municipal governments for the purpose of maintaining infrastructure.

Council passed a resolution in favour of what the AMO is calling its What's Next Ontario? project during an Oct. 20 meeting.

According to AMO, among Ontario municipalities there is an annual, collective shortfall of \$3.6 billion needed to maintain infrastructure.

AMO president Lynn Dollin has sent correspondence to the province's municipal governments, asking them to pass support resolutions for the project.

"What does it say?" the correspondence reads. "We know Ontarians see infrastructure as the No. 1 challenge facing their community. We know that even if we raise property taxes and user fees by inflation (1.8 per cent) we will still be \$3.6 billion short to fix the infrastructure gap, every year, for 10 years. This is what we need to address. As elected officials, how do we deal with this challenge? What is the best approach? Ontarians already pay the highest property taxes in the country. How high is too high?"

"We could finance this gap by increasing property taxes. It would require property tax revenue increases of 4.6 per cent annually for 10 years, sector-wide. And, what happens if the federal or provincial governments pull back on future commitments? We know that could mean property tax revenue increases of up to 8.35 per cent annually for 10 years, sector-wide. How might these numbers translate locally as an annual rate increase?"

Opportunities abound for CSS, new director says

by JENN WATT
Editor

Stephanie MacLaren's office at Community Support Services is decorated with modern art and some more sentimental pieces. Framed drawings of flowers, happy people, and little green houses, made with what looks like highlighter markers, dot the room.

She explains they're drawings done by co-workers.

MacLaren's been working at CSS since last December and she had been tardy in decorating her office. One day when she was out, her co-workers took it upon themselves to gussy up the place with their own drawings.

They were endearing and welcoming; so she framed them.

MacLaren is now the director of CSS after first serving as hospice palliative care manager from December to April and then interim director from then until September.

Now fully rooted in the office beside Haliburton Highlands Health Services, commonly referred to as "the little green house," she's ready to move the organization forward, embracing the increased integration required by the health sector in Ontario.

Integration became a bad word for some in Haliburton several years back when the Central East Local Health Integration Network mandated that service organizations come together.

Community Care Haliburton County was one of the organizations that folded into the grouping under the governance of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

MacLaren says she's seen several integrations over her time in the sector and there are always difficulties along the way, but by bringing services together, people can be better served in their health-care needs.

"The community is just really going to benefit from the proximity and relationships created by these programs," she says.

MacLaren started in the health sector in 2001 when she began working at Toronto East General in the diabetes program. Her work was focusing on social determinants of health and how they impact managing

the disease. From there, she became regional director of the Toronto Central LHIN Diabetes Regional Coordination Centre.

"They were trying to create centralized, standardized diabetes programs for the LHIN regions," she says. "It was a really exciting time."

She worked towards making the system easier to navigate for users, who had no standard experience with the health-care system.

She became executive director of the Central East Toronto Family Health Team from there before moving on to the Prince Edward County Family Health Team, where she also served as executive director. While there, she joined the board of the Community Care for Seniors Prince Edward County.

"At that point I discovered this untapped potential that is Community Support Services," she says. She was also asked to step in when the rural residential hospice had a governance crisis. Without talking about the specifics, MacLaren says her role was to bring the organization back together: a process she found rewarding.

In the meantime, a long-distance relationship had MacLaren looking for ways to move to the Haliburton Highlands. Then the hospice palliative care manager position came up and the director position after that.

MacLaren says she sees incredible potential in the tight network of programs HHHS provides and the staff behind them.

"To see them all work together and see the excitement in the team when a co-worker has a contribution to make to client care you wouldn't have thought of," she says. "They [staff members] just spark off each other and support each other."

Under the CSS umbrella is a host of programs all improving the social and physical well being of Highland residents. Hospice, adult day program, GAIN (geriatric assessment and intervention network), transportation services, meals on wheels, diner's club, foot care program – the list of services is extensive.

Creating a strong network of service providers (some of which are outside the HHHS organization) is key to building a stronger support system in the community,

MacLaren says, and she has homed in on this as one of her goals.

"We're looking at formalizing processes to support co-ordinated care planning for our most complex clients. These are clients that traditionally have had multiple health service providers," she says. By bringing together the service providers, plans can be created to better serve community members.

With most of CSS's programs, the goal is to keep people out of hospital as much as possible.

People "heal better, they stay well longer, they're more active and engaged in their lives and their community when they have the opportunity – when it's possible – to be at home," she says.

Having worked in cities and rural environments, MacLaren says she sees differences in service delivery and is most impressed by the enhanced experience rural residents receive by virtue of the community's size.

"Relationships are to health care what location is to real estate," she says. "They make or break good client care."

She gives the example of finding hospice care in the city versus the country. In the city, you might need to navigate several institutions, placing phone calls and getting referrals. In Haliburton: "pick up the phone and call Rachel," she laughs.

"It's just people know who to call. We can leverage that."



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Stephanie MacLaren, right, is now heading up Community Support Services. MacLaren is originally from Nova Scotia and has lived in Toronto and Prince Edward County before coming to Haliburton. Some of the CSS staff join her in the office on Oct. 12, 2016. From left, Nancy Brownsberger, Judy Cumming, Lynn Higgs Thompson and MacLaren. JENN WATT Staff

Sharing a story of inspiration

Cyndi Desjardins delivers a thought provoking and laugh out loud talk at the Canadian Federation of University Women's meeting on Oct. 20 at the Fleming College campus in Haliburton. A survivor of flesh eating disease, Desjardins, who lives south of Minden, spoke about the challenges and opportunities life has brought her and how she has gotten through with the help of her family, faith and sheer determination. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Palliative care centre expansion gets final go-ahead

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has finally received final approval from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care

to proceed with an expansion of its palliative care facility at the HHHS facility in Haliburton Village.

Ministry approval for the 1,600-square-foot addition, which will include two suites, a kitchen area, a sitting room and a shared

washroom, has taken more than two years to obtain.

According to a release from HHHS, this latest approval gives the organization permission to proceed with awarding the contract for the construction of the project. Once a contract has been negotiated, a start date and expected completion date will be announced.

Previously, a fall start and spring completion had been anticipated.

“The expansion will allow HHHS to provide this much-needed service to more people in the community, and it will help enhance the present palliative care and hospice programs at HHHS,” president and CEO Carolyn Plummer said in the release.

The budget for the expansion is an estimated \$1.1 million, about \$925,000 of which has been raised so far by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation through its Making Moments Matter campaign.

More fundraising will be done for the

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Memories from Main Street Coboconk by Eleanor White MacNeil

Do you remember going to Coboconk Knickerbockers? What about Lavida's Ice Cream Parlour? Or Byrant's Gas Station? Did you ever ride the Stoney Lake cruise ship up the Gull River? Whether you have these memories or not, you can read about what life was like in the bustling little town of Coboconk in *Memories from Main Street Coboconk*. Researched by Eleanor White MacNeil and Karin Mackie, and compiled and recorded by MacNeil, *Memories from Main Street* is an oral history project that will hearken you back to the days the kilns still fired and Pattie's House roared with the rugged shouts of lumbermen, log drivers, and quarrymen.

Memories from Main Street Coboconk by Eleanor White MacNeil is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Memories from Main Street Coboconk

Researched by Eleanor White MacNeil and Karin Mackie
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The Peterborough Driving School co-owner and instructor Kevin Covert, in red, came to the YWCA's Minden branch located at 11 Bobcaygeon Road to donate his time and expertise, helping four of its counsellors enhance their driving skills on Wednesday, Oct. 19. YWCA Peterborough Haliburton director of philanthropy Jenn Cureton, right, called the school to receive in-class and hands-on training, as part of an effort to improve service in the county. The counsellors provided 582 counselling sessions last year to clients who can't get to the Minden location, or to clients who needed transportation to court. Covert has run the school with his wife Heather since 2005 and said he welcomed the opportunity to donate his time because he has helped with the Walk a Mile event in Peterborough./
DARREN LUM Staff

YWCA is looking for financial help to continue

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

After 30 years serving Haliburton County, the YWCA based in Minden is asking for financial help and feedback to continue with its work supporting abused women and their children.

Last year the facility, which provides a safe space for its clients and gives counsellors a base to work from, was closed for six months because of a lack of funds.

The YWCA's director of philanthropy and communications Jenn Cureton said the agency is making a concerted effort to avoid closure by fundraising and gathering information for a long-term sustainability plan to service the county better.

Cureton said although the agency has raised \$47,000 it is still working towards its target of \$100,000, which will sustain rural operations in Haliburton County for two years.

During this time there will be work on the sustainability plan led by a yet-to-be hired consultant, who will be compensated through the provincially allocated Violence Against Women Rural Realities Fund. The agency will use public forums to reach out to the public, local government, stakeholders, experts and community partners to develop a plan to provide essential services to women and children fleeing violence.

Public fundraising events such as the Walk

a Mile in Her Shoes, which was most recently held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and included the participation of close to 100 high school faculty and students on Friday, Oct. 21, will not only raise funds, but also awareness of the agency and its work.

The YWCA Peterborough Haliburton associate, annual giving and events, Nicole Paré, was impressed by the participation and maturity of the students.

This was the school's first year hosting this event and principal Dan Marsden wants it to return next year. This year the Walk in a Mile in Her Shoes invited women to participate.

Cureton said this kind of event is ideal because it includes youth who are important to raising awareness and in shaping the future.

"It's so powerful. They're the ones that can make change," she said.

There are other public events being planned such as fundraising dinners and a 30th anniversary event is in the works.

All of the money raised locally will help the Minden branch, she said.

In rural areas such as our county there are additional challenges for women and their children escaping violence to get the help they need because of a lack of public transit, high rates of poverty and isolation.

With 582 counselling sessions provided through the four counsellors (one full time and three part-time), this location is "really essential," she said.



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Motorists spend hours behind the wheel and spend lots of money on maintenance to ensure their vehicles are in top working order. But tires are one area of maintenance that often goes unchecked, even by the most diligent automobile owners.

Tires undergo a lot of wear and tear, which only highlights the importance of proper tire maintenance. But many drivers do not give tires a passing thought until there is a problem, such as a flat or excessive wear. Also, some drivers think that all tires are the same, failing to realize that the kind of tires vehicles need depends on various factors. In addition to the size and type of vehicle, drivers should consider the type of driving they do and the driving conditions they routinely encounter before choosing tires for their vehicles. Many vehicles come off the lot with all-season passenger tires because these tires are among the most versatile. However, if you live in a particular climate or do a lot of driving that requires specific traction or maneuverability, all-season tires may not be the best bet. The following are descriptions of common tire types and the conditions in which they might make the best fit.

All-season

All-season tires provide all-season versatility, good wear and ride comfort. They can be dependable tires and offer light snow traction as well.

All-season tires provide adequate protection in many conditions, but do not offer specific benefits in any one area. They're likely to be satisfactory for a vast array of drivers. All-season tires are typically offered in touring and passenger types. Touring will provide lower road noise and better handling, while passenger varieties offer a smooth ride and

longevity.

Summer tires

Summer tires are designed to offer traction and maneuverability in warm weather. Orbital grooves and complex treads maximize traction in hot, humid weather. If you live in an area where the temperature is consistently steamy, summer tires may be a good investment.

Winter tires

A safety precaution for those of us who live where conditions often include snow, ice and cold weather, winter tires can be lifesavers. These tires are designed using several different types of rubber, and feature tread designs that maximize traction during inclement conditions. Winter tires also come in various subcategories. Studdable winter tires provide the extra security of added studs to enhance traction on ice. Performance winter tires offer better dry road handling, but traction on snow and ice may be compromised.

Performance tires

Performance tires offer a sports car feel. These are meant for drivers who want to feel the road and increase low-speed traction. The higher the level of performance, the increased level of handling and stability at high speeds.

Truck tires

Trucks, pickups and SUVs also have a variety of tire types. There are off-road varieties, which will offer an aggressive

tread design for off-road traction and other obstacles. Light truck tires help provide durability and traction. Specially designed SUV tires may be large, but can still offer comfort-focused applications designed for on-road driving.

Drivers looking for better performance from their tires should speak with a tire retailer about the options available to them.

Rebuild It Auto Electric

Randy & Melanie Fockler with their children Nathan and Brooke moved from Uxbridge to Haliburton County in September 2015. They fell in love with the County after visiting a friend's cottage over the past few years. When they are not working, you can find them out four-wheeling with their children, playing cards with friends or Randy playfighting with the kids while Melanie is scrapbooking!

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3 ways to improve headlights for safer nighttime driving

Many motorists find it more difficult to drive at night than during the daytime. Drivers may fear nighttime driving because they feel their comfort levels behind the wheel are compromised when the sun goes down.

But drivers should not simply blame their nerves for the discomfort they feel when driving at night. A recent study found that the halogen headlights in more than 80 per cent of the vehicles on the road today fail to safely illuminate unlit roadways, even when vehicles are moving at speeds as low as 64 kilometres per hour.

To maintain their vehicles, many drivers take their cars and trucks in for routine oil changes and tire rotations. But headlight maintenance can go a long way toward making drivers feel safer at night, when visual acuity of the human eye is reduced by up to 70 per cent. The following are three ways drivers can improve the performance of their headlights.

1. Upgrade headlight bulbs.

Many vehicles on the road today are equipped with standard halogen headlights that begin to break down in two to three years, potentially reducing light output by as much as 30 per cent. Philips X-tremeVision Bulbs employ advanced technology that can deliver up to 100 percent more light on the road than standard halogen bulbs. Compatible with various makes and models, each bulb produces a longer beam pattern than standard halogen headlights, vastly improving nighttime visibility on even the darkest roadways.

2. Turn headlights on earlier.

Another way to improve headlight performance is to start utilizing them earlier. Once manufacturer-supplied bulbs have been replaced, drivers can make a conscious effort to turn their lights on before the sky goes completely dark. Many drivers feel their vision is most compromised during twilight hours, when a setting sun and shifting shadows combine to greatly compromise driver visibility. By turning headlights on during twilight hours, drivers can counter the effects of Mother Nature during those hours when they feel most vulnerable.

3. Maintain clean headlights.

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- Gas mileage: Unless you just purchased your vehicle, you likely know how many miles you can drive on a full tank of gas. If that gas mileage is


suddenly slipping and you find yourself visiting the filling station more frequently, then it might be time to replace your air filter.

- Engine light: Drivers may be alerted to engine issues when the "check engine" lights up on the vehicle's dashboard. This light may come on to indicate a problem with the air filter, as clogged air filters reduce air flow to the engine, resulting in an imbalanced air-fuel mixture that adversely affects the engine.
- Starting and idling problems: Vehicles sometimes don't start up as smoothly as they once did, and drivers may also notice vehicles are not idling smoothly. These symptoms may indicate misfiring spark plugs that are being polluted (and made less effective) by a

dirty air filter that is reducing the flow of air to the engine.

- Acceleration difficulties: Automobiles that are operating at peak capacity accelerate quickly. But dirty, worn out air filters adversely affect acceleration. Drivers who notice that their cars are struggling to accelerate when stoplights turn green or on highways may need to replace their vehicles' air filters.

- Dirty air filter: Perhaps the biggest indicator that an air filter needs to be replaced is the filter itself. If you cannot find the air filter on your own, consult your vehicle owner's manual to determine where it is. Once you find the air filter, examine it in broad daylight. Clean air filters are white, so if the filter has darkened, it may need to be replaced.





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Hunting Season Special

How to see more deer

by STEVE GALEA
Special to the Times

The difference between a consistently successful deer hunter and unsuccessful ones is most evident in their ability to see deer. The former are typically good at this – and, therefore, most ready to capitalize when the opportunity arises.

Here are 10 ways to ensure you can too.

- 1. Stay still:** Stand hunting is arguably the most effective deer hunting technique. It allows you to use your vision and hearing to the fullest. Since you are (hopefully) not moving much, you are also less likely to be detected and, therefore, avoided by deer. But you can't see deer where they don't exist, so careful stand selection based on past history and present deer sign is key. Trail cameras are great for confirming you chose correctly.
- 2. Move slowly:** When cruising the woods looking for a deer to tag, slow and silent should be your watchwords. Take a step; scan all around. Listen. Repeat. This can pay off big in shot opportunities at relaxed animals.
- 3. Flags:** If you see a white flag break from cover up ahead, watch where it's going. Unless they are pushed hard, they often don't go that far.
- 4. The strobe effect:** When watching a treed area that is silhouetted by sunlight, look for what I call the strobe effect. That's when a moving deer's



body is silhouetted and temporarily darkens, the open, well-lit spaces between the trees. It looks similar to someone passing on the other side of a

picket fence. If you see that happening look for a gap in the trees ahead of the direction of travel and be ready.

- 5. Horizontal lines:** Not all horizontal

lines in the woods are from boulders or fallen logs. Some are the horizontal lines formed by a standing or bedded deer's back. Examine every one.

6. Small movements: Sure it could be a chickadee flitting from branch to branch, but it could also be a deer flicking its ear. Don't be fooled.

7. Parts: New hunters expect to see the whole deer. But, until they step into the open, that's rarely what you'll see. Most times it will be part of the animal, perhaps a hind quarter sticking out from behind a tree or a head looking over the milkweeds, or maybe a tail flicking. Remember that.

8. Listen: Brittle leaves on the forest floor often give away a moving deer. Pay attention to that swish-swish-swish noise in the woods, it's not always a squirrel, grouse or turkey.

9. Food sources: Deer key in on whatever food source is available at the time. Apples, acorns or other mast crops that are dropping are worth watching. But watch for other lesser known foods too. While bow-hunting last week, I watched three deer clean every mushroom off every log they walked by.

10. Look beyond: Many hunters get excited when they see one deer. What they forget is that deer often travel in groups. That's especially true for does with fawns and during the rut where amorous bucks often follow. The points is, if you see one deer and it not the one you want, look around – it just might be waiting in the wings.

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Many email servers will perform virus scanning and remove potentially dangerous attachments, but you can't rely on this. The easiest way to identify whether a file is dangerous is by its file extension, which tells you the type of file it is. For example, a file with the ".exe" file extension is a Windows program and should not be opened. Many email services will block such attachments. Other file extensions that can run potentially harmful code include ".msi", ".bat", ".com", ".cmd", ".hta", ".scr", ".pif", ".reg", ".js", ".vbs", ".wsf", ".cpl", ".jar" and more.

In general, you should only open files with commonly-used attachments that you know are safe. For example, ".jpg" and ".png" are image files and should be safe. Document files extensions such as ".pdf", ".docx", ".xlsx", and ".pptx" and should also be safe — although it's important to have the latest security patches so malicious types of these files can't infect systems via security holes in Adobe Reader or Microsoft Office.

If you or a business suspects they've been a victim of "spearfishing," contact your local police service, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, report it to the OPPonline at <http://www.opp.ca/index.php?id=132> or through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) at <https://www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm>

Submitted by the OPP

Crimes can be reported online

The Haliburton Highlands OPP would like to remind citizens that online reporting is available for the reporting of minor crimes. The Ontario Provincial Police is reminding the public about the availability of the online reporting system as an alternative to having an officer attend a scene for a minor incident. Citizen self reporting has rolled out across the province and the OPP is proud to offer this simple and efficient new system as a means of reporting certain minor incidents and crimes.

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The use of the new system is completely optional. Police will still attend a call for service if desired.

To learn more, and to access Citizen Self Reporting online, go to opp.ca or call the OPP toll free number at 1-888- 222-1122.

Submitted by the OPP



Hawks take Kawartha

The Red Hawks varsity girls field hockey team is the best in the Kawartha Field Hockey League after going undefeated Monday at the championship playoffs, beating TASS 7-0 and then Crestwood Secondary School 3-1 in the final. They are going to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships on Thursday, Oct. 27 in Peterborough at the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary. This was the Hawks fifth consecutive Kawartha title. Submitted by Jessica Lloyd.

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The Red Hawks varsity rugby player Mikayla Stinson, facing away, runs to veteran Rachel Churko following the team's historic first win in the last Kawartha High School Rugby League regular season game against Port Hope on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks beat Port Hope 42-5, winning their first game in the team's six-year history./DARREN LUM Staff

Historic victory for rugby team long in coming

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Even if victories are measured in the finer details of the process nothing quite compares to a win on the scoreboard. Warm embraces and huge sunny smiles were incongruous to the steady rain shower that pelted the jubilant Hawks rugby players who came together in the middle of the pitch this past Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

They might have easily dominated their last place visiting opponents, Port Hope High School 42-5, but take nothing away from the feisty Kawartha High School Rugby League's Red Hawks varsity rugby team.

Before this season, in most games, the team was a step behind and a few scoring tries short of ever winning.

They struggled for five years to learn and execute what they were taught by coach Carson MacDonald and co-coach Josh Dennys, who started two years after. This included the team gaining a basic understanding of the concept of the game to being able to field a team with enough players for substitutes or the few years when it wasn't part of a league, designated as a club team, or how the team didn't score a try with one season, as the outlier.

Not only did they score one try, they scored 14 and were competitive in more than half of the six regular season league games.

This win was attributed to an "aggressive attacking game" and was well-deserved after six years for a program that has had its up and downs coach MacDonald said.

Tries were scored by Kailynn Sikma, two, Rachel Churko, Chloe Samson, two, and Arden Harrop, including a two-point conversion by Mikayla Stinson.

This result wasn't lost on their coach, who has been there since the beginning.

MacDonald said this win will change the perception of the team to one that is competitive, which could draw more players and to provide a greater incentive for current players to return.

"They've got something to look forward. I think almost all the girls on the team this year will stay with the team," he said.

It's not confirmed, but he believes a few of the veterans may return for a fifth year, which will be welcomed by both coaches.

MacDonald and Dennys said this is necessary to maintain the upward trend.

Dennys, who remembers his co-coach seeing veterans Mikayla Stinson, Carmen Galea and Rachel Churko practising outside of team held practices, whether it was evenings or in the summer, speaks reverently about the veterans, whose passion and commitment led to the win and the brighter future.

Captain and fourth-year player Galea acknowledged her other veteran teammates such as Sadie Lissemore, Alyssa Bogan, Victoria Archibald, Stinson and Churko. This is a reminder of the cohesiveness of this team this season and over the years. Many former players were seen on the sidelines watching, providing support even if they couldn't do it on the field with a pass, a run, a tackle.

Galea sees this win as the result and the start to something positive.

"It meant that all our hard work over these four years paid off, getting that win under our belts was almost a relief. I think it will generate more interest in the program which generally usually has a smaller turnout than other sports like field

hockey. I think we are a hard working and committed team who really deserved some kind of recognition," she wrote in an email.

Before this win the team was edged out a day earlier by Norwood 20-10.

MacDonald appreciated his team's effort and performance, but said it couldn't overcome the discrepancy in ball possession, which favoured the home side who were on the attack far more than his side. Scoring in the game for the Hawks came from Archibald and Nicole Cox.

The team is high with confidence and enter the Kawartha quarter-finals held in Lindsay as the sixth seed and will square off against the league's third seed, the Spartans of Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute. (In a previous article the coach said everyone made the semi-finals, but later recanted, explaining he misread the description.)

MacDonald has seen his team execute in the past few games and believes it will be a trend that continues into the playoffs and believes anything could happen.

"Move on and move forward and know what it's like to win," he said.

The Spartans defeated the Hawks 31-5 in their meeting earlier in the regular season. However if Haliburton can win they will advance to semi-finals.

Dennys said this win was pretty emotional for the coaches and it all started with the first try of the season, which came after a long drought when just one was scored a few years ago by Betty Paton.

"Watching them score, we were probably more emotional than them watching it happen, working on something for four years, but it's just another stepping stone to moving forward and led to getting our first win," he said.

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Bantam finalists in Cody Hodgson tourney

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The team battled hard, skated hard and played a great weekend of hockey in their home towns. With a 4-1 win against Sturgeon Lakes, a 6-3 win against Newcastle then a 3-0 win against the Mariposa Lightning and a 6-1 win against Newcastle, the team entered the final against the Lightning undefeated. Goals were scored by Nigel Smith five, Braeden Robinson, three, Brendan Newhook, three, Billy Walker, Isaac Little, two, Benn MacNaull, two, Brendan Coombs, Zach Morissette and Tyson Clements.

The Storm were looking to keep their tournament winning streak alive yet came up short vs Mariposa. A 5-1 loss against a strong team that saw the Storm score one goal from Nigel Smith and assisted by Braedan Vasey.

Taking home second place in the tournament, the Storm showed excellent skating, great attack and strong team play. All players and goalies should be proud of their hard work. Thanks to the Storms goalies; Ethan Gleecliff and Nat Misco for keeping their team in the games at all times.

Submitted by Jennifer Gill

Storm Atoms play hard

Last week, the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atoms played hard, but lost 2-0 to the Sturgeon Lake Thunder on Oct. 17.

Later in the week, the Atoms travelled to Elmvale Friday night to play the Elmvale Coyotes. Beckham Reynolds scored the first goal of the game in the first period. It stayed 1-0 until the beginning of the second when Elmvale tied the score 1-1. Elmvale scored two more goals, than Austin Boylan scored making the score 3-2. However the Coyotes scored one more in the second. Early in the third Addison Carr scored a beauty goal to bring the score to 4-3, but Elmvale came back with a goal making the final score 5-3. Two assists also from Aidan Perrott and Boylan.

The Atoms played the Kawartha Coyotes at the A.J. LaRue arena on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23. The first period was uneventful. However in the second period the Coyotes scored two goals, but the Storm weren't giving up with Avery Degeer scoring a goal in the second and Aidan Perrott scoring at the beginning of the third making the final score 2-2. Helpers came from Perrott, Beckham Reynolds and Austin Boylan.

The Atoms host the Parry Sound Shamrocks at the S.G Nesbitt arena on Oct. 29. Games are at 12:30 and 3:30. Also on Oct. 30 the Storm atoms travel to Bracebridge for a game against the Bracebrudge Bears at 4:30pm.

Submitted by Amber Card

Jets win home opener

The Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire Bantam Jets hosted their season home opener this past Thursday night against the Peterborough Ice Kats. In front of a home town crowd the Jets dominated the game, winning 9-0. The Ice Kats worked hard the entire game but the Jets had lots of fuel in their engines.

Scoring in the first period was Olivia Martin assisted by Emma Neuman, Martin with her second, assisted by Jaylin Frost, Kennedy Croskery assisted by Marissa Cannon, and Cannon assisted by Kendra Bandy. Continuing with goals in the second period were Frost with the assist by Carling Pepin and Hannah McMann assisted by Beth Brownlee. The third period saw goals by Cannon assisted by Brownlee, Brownlee assisted by Pepin, and Neuman assisted by Frost.

Solid goaltending by Courtney Semach resulted in a shutout for the Jets.

Over the weekend the Bantam Jets split their games with the Cold Creek Comets. Saturday saw the Jets venture to Brighton and the result was a loss 1-0. The Jets persevered but came out on the bottom.

Sunday's game against the Comets saw the Jets recharged and determined to take the win. All of their hard efforts were rewarded with them winning 3-0. Scoring for the Jets were Paige Billings assisted by Olivia Martin, Mackala O'Connor assisted by Beth Brownlee and Martin assisted by Marissa Cannon. Once again, goalie Courtney Semach put in a strong performance between the pipes.

Cheer on the Jets at their next home game at the NHCC this Saturday, Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m. against the Lindsay Lynx.

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Semi-finals for Midget A at Hodgson tourney

The Highlander Highland Storm Midget A team had an early 8 a.m. start to the Cody Hodgson Fall Classic tournament this past weekend and didn't pick up their game until late in the third, folding to the Bancroft Jets 3-2.

Then the Storm Midget A team met with the Gananoque Islanders. They were ready to play hockey and walked away with a 4-0 shutout win. Scoring came from Owen Gilbert, Paydon Miscio, Owen Patterson-Smith and Chris Thompson. Jacob Haedicke had two assists with Matt Manning, Shawn Walker and Ryan Prentice adding one.

The tournament day continued with the next game against the Mariposa Lightning, which the Storm defeated, 2-1. Paydon Miscio and Devyn Prentice each scored with assists coming from Miscio, Andrew Hall and Matt Manning.

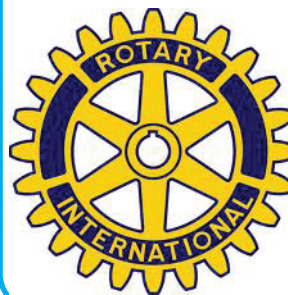
The semi-final game was against the Ennismore Eagles and it was good back and forth hockey, which ended in a respectable 3-2 loss for the Storm.

Both teams came out flying but it wasn't long for the Storm to be short-handed and on the defense. They successfully managed through that and soon after came a hard rush by team captain, Owen Patterson-Smith. That brought on shot after shot on the opposing goalie. Nolan Flood's quick shot and keen eye found the opening to put the Storm team on the scoreboard, 1-0 near the end of the first. However, minutes later the Eagles swarmed back with a shot that deflected in for the tying goal. The action continued into the second period with end-to-end plays. Late in the second a shot slipped in to give the Eagles the lead, 2-1. During the third period, the Eagles got a power play goal, mak-

ing it 3-1. Later in the third, the Eagles were on another power-play but the Storm was working hard and managed a lucky shot that deflected in, a short handed goal that closed the gap to 3-2. That goal came from Flood

with help from Patterson-Smith. That gave the Storm team a boost but although they pulled the goalie nearing the end of the game,

see **SUCCESSFUL** page 20



Rotary Club of Minden Thanks the Blue Jays

The Rotary Club of Minden and friends enjoyed a fantastic evening at a Blue Jay Game the end of the season before the play offs. Thanks to the Jays for a wonderful exciting season!! There are plans to repeat this next year with even more of the community joining. If you are interested in attending please give Lynda Litwin a call at 705-457-8511. Field section seating and if the numbers attending support a bus that will be arranged as well.



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The year 2015 marked the 70th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. It was a reminder that the time left to tell the stories of those who served was running short. The Highlander saw the opportunity to capture something rare, valuable and urgent: the voices of our veterans. Veterans interviewed are: Billy Pickard, Ted Proacher, Lorne Dinesen, Chuck Viner, Bob MacBrien, Ralph Mintz, Mabel Brannigan, Murray Whetung, Len Crawford, Martin Hofland and Parry Huizer



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MINOR HOCKEY

Successful weekend for minor hockey teams

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that wasn't enough and it ended a 3-2 loss. It was a great Cody Hodgson Fall Classic tournament and a fun weekend of hockey.

Next, the Midget A team will travel to Elmvale for the Brian English Memorial Tournament.

Submitted Suzanne Haedicke

Peewees are road warriors

The Joanne Sharpleys Peewee Storm hockey team headed to Omeme to play the Kawartha Coyotes on Saturday Oct. 22 in Omeme. The Storm took control early with a goal from Dylan Keefer assisted by Hunter Winder and Nick Phippen. The Storm held the lead through the second period 1-0. The Coyotes came out ready to attack in the third scoring one in the first shift. The Coyotes threw everything at the net with Darian Maddock shutting the door. The Storm came back to go ahead again with a goal by Ben Robinson. The Coyotes weren't going down with out a fight and managed to tie it back up 2-2. With the storm not wanting to settle for the tie Colin Glecoff let a shot go from the blue line with 0.2 seconds left and the Storm came out ahead 3-2 and held on for the win!

On Sunday the Peewees were on the road again to face the Mariposa Lightning in Little Britain.

The Storm and the Lightning both came out flying trying to strike first. The first period was a lot of battle back and forth with both goalies kicking out every puck. The score remained 0-0 until halfway through the second the Storm managed to get one with a goal by Dylan Keefer assisted by Gage Hutchinson. The Storm kept pressuring and got another one scored by Kyan Hall assisted by Keefer. The Storm were ahead by two going into the third. The third period saw more pressure from the Lightning but goalie Maddock controlled every shot. The Storm put in another in the third, scored by Evan Armstrong assisted by Keefer. With the final seconds counting down the Lightning tried everything, but the score ended in a 3-0 win for the storm. Congratulations to Darian Maddock recording his first shut out of the season.

Next game is in Minden on Oct. 29 at 2pm vs the Parry Sound Shamrocks.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Novices wins B title

On Saturday, Oct. 22 the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm Novice team travelled to Fenelon Falls for the novice tournament. The Storm faced the Brock Wild first and ended up winning 4-3 to start the tournament. Goals scored by Jace Mills, Liam Harrison and by Brechin Johnston, two.

With one win under their belt, the Storm faced off against the Sturgeon Thunder in game two of the tournament. After a tough battle, the Storm lost to the Thunder 7 - 4. Brechin Johnston scored the hat-trick while Liam Harrison added another. Assists came from Harrison and McLean Rowden.

With the qualifying round of the tournament complete, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm Novice team ended up in the B finals facing the Sturgeon Thunder, again. The Storm were determined to end on a high note and came out with incredible speed and precision. Their passing, skating and hard puck battles kept the Thunder on their heels and allowed the Storm to gain control of the game early, going up by three goals in the first period. Jace Mills scored two goals, Parker Simms added the third, with assists by Austin Latanville. The Storm net minder was tested early but he stood strong and kept the Thunder off the scoreboard until the third period. The Thunder answered back with a goal and were hungry for more with time ticking away. With minutes to go in the third period the Thunder tried to rally for the tying goal but excellent defense shut down their scoring chances and the Storm stood strong to win 3-2.

Congratulations Storm on your B finals win. It was an excellent day of hockey for all players. The Storm are back in action on Saturday, Oct. 29 when they host the Muskoka Rock for a double header in league game action. The puck drops at 11 a.m. in

Minden – good luck Storm!

Submitted by: Janice Scheffee

Jets blast past Comets

The Bancroft I.D.A. / Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls travelled to Brighton on Saturday night to take on the Cold Creek Comets. The Jets struggled to maintain their momentum after an early first period goal by Katie Funk set up by Tori Shpikula's pass. Penalty trouble for both squads interrupted the flow of the game as each team tried to find an upper gear. Bancroft scored the only other tally in the game late in the third period with Danielle Sunstrum's 2 - 0 rocket past the Comet tender, finishing off a sweet pass from Kennal Marsden and giving the Jets their fourth win of the season. Katie Hoover continued her perfect season with her fourth shut-out ... not allowing any goals to date in our early season of league play. Keep up the strong defensive efforts girls and continue to build on puck possession and patience, as we work toward expanding our sniping power. The midget girls travel to Keene on Saturday, Oct. 29 for 2 p.m. and then are back home on Sunday, Oct. 30 for their 4:30 p.m. game hosting the Ennismore Eagles.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

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There is no cost for running these photos. We only ask that you have their name and basic details of their service.

Email jenn@haliburtonpress.com with your photo or with questions. Photos can be brought in to the Echo or Times offices as well.

Lest we forget.

County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Oct. 10 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reported that Eileen Shepstone won for high hands, Cathy Howe for lone hands, Beth Titus for low hands and James Bastedo for the special prize.

Oct. 17 contract bridge at Stanhope: Posting the high scores were Peter Gardiner 4,640. Elaine Burbidge 4,630. Muriel McIntosh 4,470 and our bridge reporter [3 events] Margo Davidson 4,460 with Jackie Metcalf awarded the Lucky Loonie.

Oct. 18 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top scoring trio members were Susan Reed 3,380. Heather Harrington 3,250 and Marlene Taylor 3,080. Thanks to Nancy Ballantyne for this report.

Oct. 18 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading for the ladies were Vi Howell 275, Bruce Metcalf 259, Georgina Parkes 256 and Pauline Franzen 232. Our reporter Tom Grix was high for the gents at 326 followed by Albert Foster 273, Pat Norman 251 and Bill

McKnight 244. Dorothy McElwain won the major draw with Tom Grix, Howard Smith and Bill McKnight claiming the smaller prizes.

Oct. 18 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: From Nancy McPherson the news that Neil Darby held the most lone hands with Reta Crofts high lady and Rae Dawn Shephard low. For the gents Bruce Shephard topped the charts with Gene Newell low man while Harold Harvie won the special prize.

Oct. 18 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first place at 265 was the duo of June Fortune and John Kerr then Bev Alexander and Andy Boivin 230. Joyce Broersma and Lynda were third at 224 while the afternoon's low of 73 went to Connie Sawyer partnered with Max McKelvey. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

Oct. 19 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell the highest marks went to Marian Gillanders

and Barb Ayres 60 percent followed by Linda Cherry and Chris Ricketts 59 percent, Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson 58 percent and Rod Smyth partnered with Ross Davies 54 percent.

Oct. 19 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: From Marcy Morgan the news that at this monthly event Glenda Swanton was first at 407 then Dwight Fountain 386 and Joyce D. 309.

Oct. 20 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hands honours went to Bev Johnson and Dan

Penney with Joan Mann and our reporter Tom Grix posting the high scores. The evening's lows were recorder by Jan Hueson and Jason Peacock while Carol Wilson, Reg Coulter, Linda Hopkins and Eileen Gough took home the other prizes.

Oct. 20 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pearl Cowen 356, Clare Obdam 233, Vi Howell 227 and our reporter Bev Johnson 225. Fiest for the gents at

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Honours and Awards 2016

The Healthy Active Living Department Leadership Award Mr. Ron Yake

Established by Mrs. Doreen Stinson-Burcombe, and augmented by the Healthy Active Living Department, presented to the female student who has been selected to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching.

Award of \$100 Allison Paul

The Companionship Support Award Mrs. Ginny Marsden

Donated by Dan & Ginny Marsden to a student in the Practical Academics Program who demonstrates outstanding companionship and quality character supporting their peers with empathy and care.

Award of \$100 Caitlin Peacock

The Haliburton Legion Award for Communications Technology (Yearbook) Mr. Anthony Crofts

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton to the student who achieves the highest mark in Communications Technology (Yearbook).

Award of \$100 Samantha Miller

The Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award Mrs. Amy Klose

Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Introduction to Anthropology, Psychology and Sociology course.

Award of \$100 Alyssa Gray

The Mathematics Award for Year 3 Functions Mrs. Jennifer Paton

Donated by the Pogue family of Harcourt to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Functions course.

Awards of \$25 Alyssa Gray

Gabe Petric

The Sherman Taylor Environmental Award Mr. Jim Mitchell

Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a student who has shown leadership and involvement in environmental issues.

Awards of \$150 Rebecca Hamilton, Gabe Petric

The Year 3 English Scholarship Mrs. Chris Duchene

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Award of \$50 Gabe Petric

The Year 3 Music Award Ms. Melissa Stephens

Donated by the H.H.S.S. Bands to the student in Year 3 Music who has had a consistently high achievement in Music classes and shown leadership and commitment in extracurricular music.

Award of \$50 Gabe Petric

The Sid Cooper Memorial Scholarship Mrs. Vanessa Meraw

Established by Mrs. Louise Cooper, for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 University Physics.

Award of \$125 Gabe Petric

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If you have any questions or a delivery issue starting October 13th, please call the Minden Times office at 705-286-1288.

Copies of County Life including local flyers will also be available for pickup starting each Thursday morning at the Minden Times office at 2 IGA Rd.

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County Life is an affiliated paper with the Minden Times and Haliburton County Echo.



Sermons provide nourishment for the body



The MINDEN CHURCH MOUSE heard Rev. Joan say that ...

It is my turn to write a short column for the Church Mouse. I pondered as to what to write, as I just wrote Thanksgiving letters for my parishes, and a letter for the Dioceses of Toronto ACW, to whom I serve as Chaplin. I described the beauty of nature, the wonder of our God, the thankfulness we all should feel, so I thought I would like to write something different for the Church Mouse. I pondered, and chewed the end of my pencil, prayed, and paced as to what to write. Then when I was drawing a blank, someone sent me this little story. I read it and thought, bingo, this is perfect. For the words of another I am grateful. I would acknowledge them and say thank you, but I have no idea who wrote this. I thought it was very good, and quite true to the mark.

If you're spiritually alive, you're going to love this

If you're spiritually dead, you won't want to read it. If you're spiritually curious, there is still hope!

A church goer wrote a letter to the editor of a newspaper and complained that it made no sense to go to church every Sunday.

He wrote: "I've gone for 30 years now, and in that time I have heard something like 3,000 sermons, but for the life of me can't remember a single one of them. So, I think to myself am I wasting my time, and are the preachers and priests wasting their time by giving sermons at all."

This started a real controversy in the "Letters to the Editor" column. Much to the delight of the editor, it went on for weeks until someone wrote this clincher: "I've been married for 30 years now. In that time my wife has cooked some 32,000 meals. But, for the life of me, I cannot recall the entire menu for a single one of those meals. But I do know this, they all nourished me and gave me the strength I needed to do my work. If my wife had not given me these meals, I would not be as healthy as I am today. Likewise, if I had not gone to church for nourishment, I would

not be as spiritually alive as I am today! So, my thoughts are that when you are DOWN to nothing, God is UP to something! Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible and; receives the impossible! Thank God for our physical and our spiritual nourishment!

We give thanks that we live in such a time and place that we can say, worship and read the word of God. The next time you pick up your bible think of his little saying

B. I. B. L. E. Basic Instructions Before Leaving Earth!

Some thoughts to ponder!!

*Rev. Joan Cavanaugh+
St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden*

Some upcoming church community events include:

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Friday, Nov. 4 Annual Hunter's Turkey Dinner. Two sittings- 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call the church or visit the Thrift Shop for tickets 705) 286-2541

Wednesday, Nov. 2 5:30 p.m. join us for Messy Church. - Fun for the whole family! Dinner, crafts and bible stories.

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MINDEN UNITED CHURCH

Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. - "Enviro-Café" Environment Haliburton Discussion Group- All welcome

Friday, Nov. 18 at 11:30 a.m. - Christmas luncheon, bake sale and white elephant

Sunday, Nov. 27 at 11 a.m.- Joint Pastoral Charge Communion Worship Service with "The Joyful Noisemakers" followed by soup and sandwich lunch.

MINDEN BIBLE CHURCH

Wednesdays 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. Life Groups... study "small town Mission"

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The contents of this monthly column in the Minden Times are supplied by:

*Rev. Joan Cavanaugh-Clark - St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon St. - 705-286-2541 (Sunday Services/Sunday School 10:30 a.m. with Holy Eucharist)

*Father Placid Obiji - Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. - 705-286-4117 (Mass Sunday 10:30 a.m.)

*Rev. Max Ward - Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. - 705-286-1470 (Sunday Services 11 a.m.)

* Pastor David Johnson - Minden Bible Church, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd. - 705-286-1338 (Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.)

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259 was Marcel Roussel followed by Theresa Deak 251, Wayne Jones 227 and Albert Foster 221. Theresa Deak held the hidden score while Doug McIntosh won the card draw and Pearl Cowen call 1. There were three moonshots landing on Albert Foster, Karen Chapman and Warren Hueson.

Oct. 21 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Vange Croucher and Dave Robinson 68 percent and Tom and Margo Davidson 57 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Dee McLean partnered with Mike Dimond 58 percent and the duo of Joan Davies and Sue Pethick 58 percent.

Oct. 21 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Sherin Brown won for high hands, Cathy Howe for low hands and James Bastedo for both lone hands and the special prize.

Oct. 24 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Holding the most lone hands were Betty Sharpe and Mary Trumbull with Kay Godden and Yvonne Arbuthnot posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to our interim reporter Pearl Cowen while Yvonne Arbuthnot also took home the special prize.

Oct. 24 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Topping the charts were Marjorie Paradis 256, Dana Briscoe 243 and tied for third spot at 230 Vic Ballik and our reporter Rose Isaacson. A special thank you to Tom.

Oct. 24 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: From Sherin Brown the news that Peter O'Reilly won for high hands, Pearl Cowen for lone hands, Eileen Shepstone for low hands and Joan Riel for the special prize. Please note that there will not be euchre next Monday which is Halloween.

Before the Minden Times there was Minden Progress

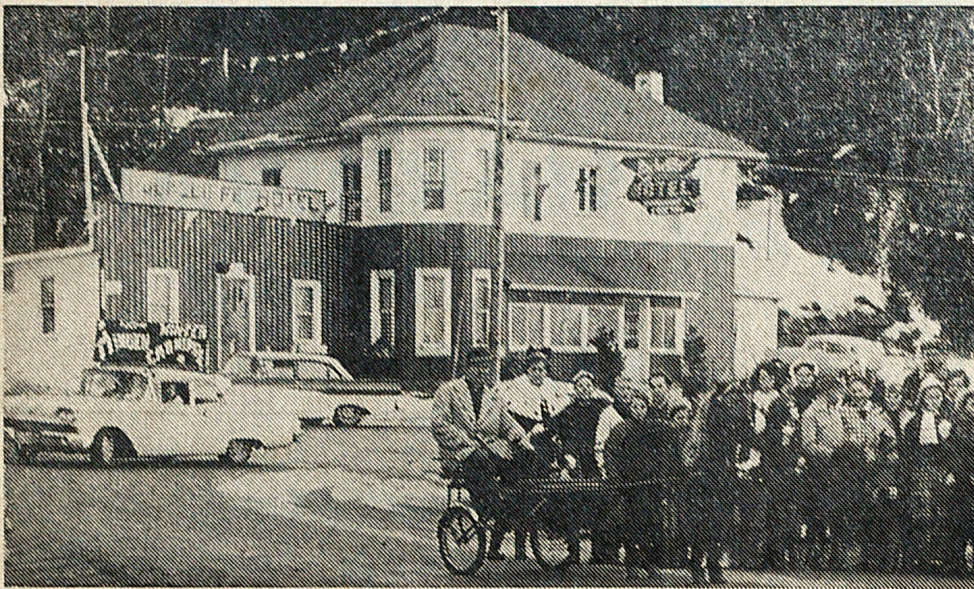
Minden Progress

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IT'S CARNIVAL TIME!



A scene on Minden main street from
a previous Minden Winter Carnival

HOME AND SCHOOL

The January meeting of Minden H and S. Association was held in Mr. Morgan's room Jan. 22. The opening of O Canada, and the Lord's Prayer, was followed by a word of welcome from the president Mrs. D. McGee. Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were given. It was decided to let the motion on getting ice time at the Arena drop.

There has been some dissatisfaction over pupils not having enough time to eat their lunches and Mrs. McCarey and Mrs. Gorrie both explained that this was often the result of pupils playing; most had their lunches finished and were outside before the half hour allowed.

After some discussion it was decided that a delegation of Mrs. McGee, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Walker and one other bus driver approach the Transportation Committee of the School Board with a view to keeping all traffic out of the school yard.

Next meeting will be Feb. 26 at which we are to have as guests the finalists in the County Public Speaking Contest as well as a brief Founder's Night program.

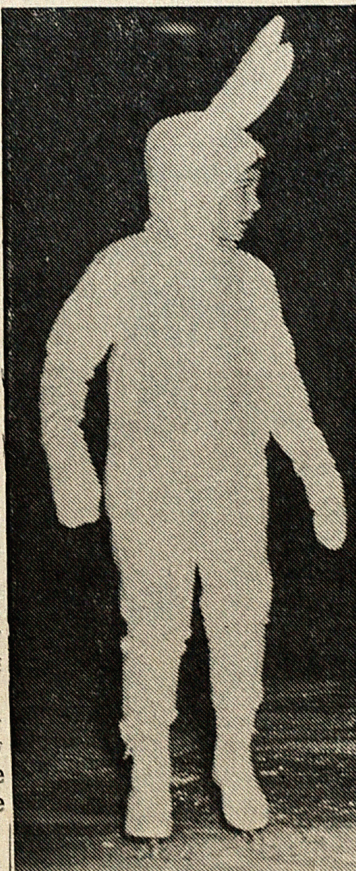
There was a very interesting reading of some religious ideas assembled by the Program Committee on Religion and this led to a lively discussion led by Mrs. McNabb.

Mrs. McGee thanked all her helpers for the success of Fun Night especially mentioning Mrs. Elder, chairman, and the merchants who had supplied some prizes for this.

The award for most parents present was won by Mrs. Shaver's room. The meeting adjourned with the National Anthem.

INQUEST

An inquest will be held in Minden on February 7th to inquire into the death of a 62-year-old Port Perry man, Herkiless Barry.



A Carnival Bunny

The third of the Minden Winter Carnivals takes place in Minden on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd February and an enthusiastically welcomed invasion of visitors is anticipated. The Official Opening Ceremony on the ice of the Recreation Centre takes place at 1.30 p.m. in the Arena and the Hon. Bryan L. Cathcart, Minister of Travel and Publicity will be there together with the Hon. Leslie Frost, Reeve Lawrence Pritchard and the Carnival Queen. Elsewhere on this page will be found the packed Carnival Programme for the three-day weekend.

The dress for the occasion for natives and visitors alike is warm winter clothes topped by a hand-knitted Carnival toque and the proud sporting of the Minden Winter Carnival badge. Every Contestant is to wear a Carnival Crest on his costume and these are obtainable for the moderate charge of 25 cents each.

This newspaper wishes to record the able and extensive work on the carnival by the Chairman of the Committee, Pauline Lahay, by Secretary Wynn Lahay, Events Chairman J. O. Jackson, Treasurer Gordon McKay, Eileen Crawford, Fred Gregory, Alf Wills, Bob Harvey, Snr., Mabel Wideman, Bud Gregory, Walt Wideman, Holly Cooper, Marg. McKay,

Don Nye, Jean Sears, Roy Windover, Bessie Godin, Linda McKnight, Harry Campbell, Al Coneybeare, Clarence McInerney, Mike O'Neil, Jim Austin, Lyle McKnight, Basil Hewitt, Charles Brandon, Harold Morgan, Hugh Alton, Harold Coulter, Steve Rastall, Reeve Pritchard and no doubt literally dozens more whose names cannot be recollected by the writer at this moment. Mentioned or not the Carnival Committee appreciates all your efforts. Donations from the Businessmen of Minden and District too helped considerably in presenting the Minden Winter Carnival.

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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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Flu shots are now available at The Dorset Health Hub! The Hub will be offering short flu shot clinics at varying times over the next few months. If you cannot make it during one of these clinic times you can always call to book an appointment. Otherwise just show up during the dates/times listed. Please remember you will be required to wait in the office for 30 minutes after you receive your flu shot. The next clinic is this Thursday, October 27 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

One last little reminder and invitation to the Halloween party at the Recreation Centre this Saturday, October 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. Get your best Michael Jackson or zombie outfit ready and join the fun! All ages are welcome to the "Thriller Halloween Party"! There will be fun games and a chance to learn the dance from Michael Jackson's Thriller video (don't worry moms and dads, the scary

bits from the video have been edited out!). There will be lots of prizes, refreshments and treat bags! The Halloween activities are sponsored by the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Committee.

In addition to what was reported last week, The Dorset Community Partnership Fund is pleased to announce the winners of the two quilts donated by Diane Griffin. The first prize went to Tanya Griffin-Lancot and the second to Carolyn Stuart – \$1,167 was raised. Melissa Hillier, Jack Lilliman, Charlie Scott-Field and Jane Forbeck also did a pre-Thanksgiving swim and \$2,010 was raised. These two events compliment the Hub Hike in September which raised \$5,000. Thank you to everyone who supported these initiatives to raise funds for the Health Hub.

Knox United Church in Dorset is holding a Community Remembrance week service at the Dorset Parkette, Hwy 35, on Sunday, November 6 at 11:30 a.m. The Remembrance service will be followed by coffee, muffins and fellowship at Knox church hall on Harvey Avenue. All are welcome.

The indoor flying of model airplanes and helicopters which takes place at the

Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon has begun for the fall / winter season. All flyers, all ages are welcome to participate. The cost to participate is \$1 per person and gym shoes are required (no shoes worn outdoors). Come just to watch or come to join in the fun! For more information, contact Peter Kourtz at 705-766-2722.

Happy birthday to Doris Nash, Nathan Reid and happy anniversary to Kerry and

Leonard Lock.

If you would like to include something in the news, please contact me at malfano@hotmail.ca or by telephone at 705-766-0076.

Got a news tip?

Give the Minden Times a call:

705-286-1288



Notice



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, November 14th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-022/16
Applicant: Douglas Fleming
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Con. 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Purpose: New Lot
2. File No. H-027/16
Applicant: Jacques and Denise Pieau
Location of the Property: Pt. 22, Plan RD-118, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Purpose: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 26th day of October, 2016.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division
Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca

Events

FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY!!!

WHEN: FRIDAY OCTOBER 28TH 7-9PM

WHERE: 56 NESBITT COMMUNITY CENTRE

WHO: ALL AGES Children must be accompanied by an adult

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Hunt for clues around town

Return your completed sheet to Agnew's by 6pm on Saturday October 29th

Winners announced November 1st

Best Decorated House Contest

Register by filling out a ballot at Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce

Registration closes Oct. 29 @ 6 pm

Judging will take place on Oct. 30th, 6pm

SPARC Symposium 2016 - Open Stage Night

When: Thursday October 27th

Where: Pinestone Resort

This event is open to local performers and the public. If you have up to ten minutes worth of material (music, song, dance, spoken word, poetry) that you would like to showcase in front of a discriminating audience, please contact Lesley English for more information.

englishlesley@gmail.com

Haliburton Concert Series presents Sheng Cai

When: Sunday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Cost: Adults \$30, Students \$10

For the final concert of our 2016 season young virtuoso pianist Sheng Cai will play a concert of music by Beethoven, Chopin, Albeniz, Shostakovich, and Prokofiev. Contact June Smith (705-457-3272, june.smith705@gmail.com) for tickets. More information at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca

Hunters' Turkey Dinner

When: Friday Nov. 4th, sittings 5 pm and 6:30 pm

Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave. Minden

Tickets available at church office 705-286-2541, Pharmasave and Organic Times Minden

Adults: \$18.00, Children: (5-12) \$12.00

Christmas Craft, Bake, Antique & Christmas Decor Sale

When: Saturday Nov. 5, 2016 10 am to 3 pm

Where: Gooderham United Church

Soup & Sandwich lunch available.

Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Snowflake Bazaar

When: Sat. Nov. 5/16 9 am - 2 pm

Crafts, Bake table, Lunch Counter

Vendors call Mary. 705-754-3319

Minden Health Care Auxiliary's BAUBLES'N BAGS SALE

When: Saturday, Nov. 12th, 1-4 p.m.

Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium on MacPherson Street, Minden.

New & gently used jewelry, purses, bags and Christmas decorations.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Payment is by cash or cheque only.

Kawartha White Cane Club (Lindsay) Dinner

When: Tuesday November 14 2016 at 6:00

Where: St. Mary's Church Hall, 40 Russell St. E., Lindsay

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Holiday Craft-Fest 2016

When: Saturday Nov. 19, 2016 10am - 4 pm

Where: West Guilford Community Centre

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Vendors please contact Shonel Morrison 705-854-0849 or email: littlemisscraftsalot@gmail.com

Mark Remembrance Day on your calendar

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

705-488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Here at the old farmhouse we are delighted with what might be called a "Disruptive Design" item - that is something that challenges the status quo. Last winter our granddaughter Emma while working for the production compa-

ny RTR was involved in a four part series for CBC with that title. No dear readers we have not purchased an avant-garde piece of furniture or state of the art appliance but are now the proud owners of a new, very modern cat carrier. While enroute to the Gull River Vet Clinic the young Tuxedo cat Jake although clearly under the weather had somehow managed to escape and sit on top of our old carrier. His return visit will be in style. Our new carrier is bright orange with all kinds of clear plastic slots for viewing and breathing but best of all the top lifts open and that undignified struggle to stuff the unfortunate feline through the front door of the regular carrier is no more. We trust that Dr. Vicki and staff will be dazzled on our arrival and that Jake will be much happier and remain inside his transport device.

Here is an important change in date for the "Turkey Supper" at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount. This event will now be held on Saturday, November 12th. This is a very busy time for our Legion as the Branch assists other communities in addition to Kinmount with their Remembrance Day celebrations. As is the usual practice the main Service will be held in Kinmount at the Cenotaph with the laying of community wreaths on Sunday, November 6th beginning just ahead of 11 a.m. Again on Remembrance Day Friday, November 11th there will be a second Service led by our Legion at 11 a.m. Please note that the "Turkey Dinner" at the fully accessible Galway Hall will still be held on Saturday, November 5th as scheduled.

Get ready to join in the next "Country Music Jamboree" at the Coboconk Legion on Sunday, November 13th from 1 to 5 p.m. Hosted by the Country Hot Flashes with Scott Russell and Ron Lister the program includes and Open Mic and Square Dancing with food made available by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Admission is \$8/person with the next Jamboree already scheduled for December 11th.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, November 16th at the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with the speaker local historian Guy Scott at 7 p.m. Guy will be speaking about the recent book "Where Duty Leads- the 109th Battalion in WW1" published by the Victoria County Historical Society and edited by Guy and Earle Gray. The book includes photos of the various platoons including Kinmount, Minden, Coboconk, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Woodville, Victoria Road and much more. Guy will have copies for sale at the meeting. Everyone is welcome, there is no charge and light refreshments will be available. For more information call Gail at 705-286-2225.

With the ever increasing number of people and families dealing with a loved one with Alzheimers disease there will be a timely presentation at the Kinmount Medical Centre by the Alzheimer Society titled "Healthy Brains". The Society reminds that it is "never too soon or too late to make changes that will maintain or improve your brain health, changes that may help reduce your risk of developing Alzheimer's disease or other dementias. Please plan to join us on November 21st at the Medical Centre for an interactive presentation on Healthy Brains." For your convenience there will be two sessions offered on that date one at 2:30 p.m. and a second at 6:30 p.m. To register please call the Centre at 705-488-1105 but phone early as space is limited.

Mark your calendars now for the annual "Mistletoe Magic" Christmas Sale by the members of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild on Saturday, November 19th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. There will be local arts & handcrafts for purchase, a Bake Sale, Country Raffle, seasonal music, refreshments and a hot lunch available. There is no admission fee but donations for the Food Bank will be much appreciated and earn a free draw ticket for a special prize.

Noticing those dark morning skies? Well now for some good news with an extra hour's sleep in on Sunday, November 6th as we return to Eastern Standard Time. Whatever the hour keep busy and well. They go together.....

Events



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November 1, 2016
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Minden Community Centre
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Job description available by calling SIRCH at 705-457-1742 or emailing info@sirch.on.ca.

Deadline for applications November 11, 2016.

Send resume and cover letter to Gena Robertson, Executive Director.

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The successful candidate must have a post-secondary education in health care, health capacity planning or relevant field, complemented by a minimum 5 years of experience at the Senior/Executive level. In addition, the candidate must have demonstrated experience in community outreach, consultation or stakeholder management and familiarity with current theory and techniques of community engagement, and an in-depth understanding of the Ontario healthcare system, its stakeholders, programs and issues. Knowledge and experience in quality improvement plans, Excellent Care for All Act (ECFAA), HQO directives and reporting requirements would be an asset.

If interested in this opportunity, please submit a resume in confidence by November 2, 2016 to: hr@hhhs.ca.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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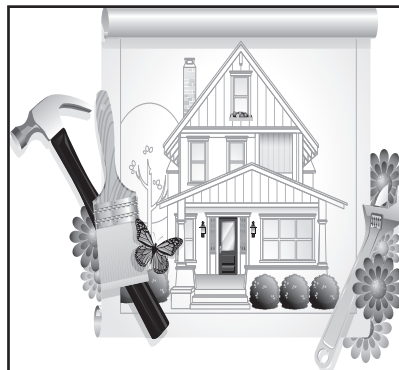
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- Office Cleaning Services: Submission cut off date, Nov 4, 2016

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520 THANK YOU



The Mabel D. Brannigan Legion Branch 636

Held their first ever Pig Roast, along with an Elimination Draw, on Saturday 15 Oct/2016.

There were approximately 100 people who attended this event, and no one went away hungry. The Executive Members of the Branch would like to thank Mr. Mike McFadden of McFadden's Meat Market in Haliburton, for providing the pig, and giving us a break on the cost. We would also like to thank John & Sue Shim of Minden Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Market for their generous donation of Veggies. Also, a big thanks to Mr. Brent Coltman of Minden, for donating/delivering the BBQ for us to cook the pig on.

We would also like to thank all the volunteers, who came out to help with the many tasks involved. Without our volunteers it would be very difficult to have such a successful event.

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*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*



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AMYOTTE, Larry

*(Kinsmen Life Member, and 25 Year Employee of Ontario Hydro)
Passed away peacefully at Frost Manor in Lindsay,
on Sunday, October 23, 2016.*

Larry, at the age of 74 was the beloved husband of the late Norma (2009), for 45 years. Treasured dad of Michael and his wife Brenda, Leigh-Ann Amyotte and her partner John Walsh, and Patty and her husband Tim Slater. Loving Poppy of Christopher, Connor, Jess, Ethan, and Zachary, and great-grandfather of Grayson. Larry is survived by his sister Linda, and brother Ron, he is predeceased by his brothers Dale, Earl, and Jack. Cremation has taken place. Visitation at the **Mackey Funeral Home**, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay (705-328-2721) on Saturday, October 29, 2016 from 1:00 p.m. until time of Celebration of Life Service in the Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Cystic Fibrosis Canada would be appreciated. Online condolences may be made at www.mackeys.ca



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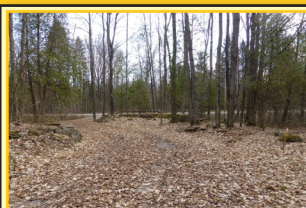
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- 180' of west exp on 2 lake chain
- Exceptional privacy & great swimming
- 4 season cottage w/3 bdrms & 1 1/2 baths

**SOLD!****Vacant Lot \$25,000**

- 1 acre+ building lot close to Minden
- On year round municipal road
- Driveway installed & site cleared

**NEW
PRICE****Haliburton Home \$179,000**

- 2 Bdrm custom kitchen/appliances
- West exp. w/upgraded laundry

**DREAM
BIG****54 Acre Lot! \$104,900**

- Fantastic views over Haliburton Lake
- Driveway installed, building site cleared
- Hydro & Bell are at the lot line!

**WOW/
SUNSETS****Kennisis – 4 Season \$595,000**

- 3 Bdrm, den, 2 bath, 2 level, laundry Wood & BB
- Private, sunsets, shallow area & deep off dock
- 15 yr old, new roof & dock system, 3 car garage

**JUST
LISTED****Country Home w/Acreage \$324,900**

- 538 Ft. Rd. Fmtg, 4.63 Acres
- 1275 Sq. Ft., 2 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath
- Private, Large Garage/Workshop

**JUST
LISTED****Minden Lake Home \$625,000**

- Immaculate, tastefully furnished
- 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, Haliburton room
- Shows to perfection, move right in and enjoy

**SOLD!****Handyman Special \$198,000**

- 3 bdrms winterized 1800 sq. ft.
- 20 foot shared deeded access to Kushog

**5 LAKE
CHAIN****Kashagawigamog Lk \$649,000**

- 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, w/o basement w/ rec room
- Post & Beam Cottage, 100 ft of frontage

**WATER-
FRONT****Minden Lake \$329,000**

- Affordable opportunity water frontage
- 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Just outside of Minden
- Clear shoreline, private yard & lovely views

**WATER-
FRONT****200' on Long Lake \$279,900**

- Nicely renovated 3BR cottage with year round access
- 2-Lake chain, miles of boating, sunset views

**WATER-
FRONT****Royal Home on Halls Lake! \$656,500**

- Open Concept, 4 bdrms, 4 baths
- Full finished lower level w/walkout
- Plus endless wave pool!

**NEW
PRICE****Close to Town \$379,000**

- 360 acres w/ trails, forest & ponds
- 840 Sq Ft home, 1 1/2 story
- Full basement, finish to your taste

**CENTRALLY
LOCATED****Gelert Rd' \$144,900**

- Ideal 3 bedroom home on a 2 acre lot
- Garage, storage sheds, finished lower level
- Property right on the Rail Trail

**FAMILY
HOME****Richie Falls Home \$272,000**

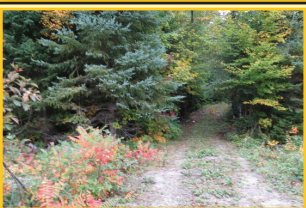
- Lovely light filled home, 2 bdrms, 2 baths
- Fantastic private & peaceful property
- Spacious garage/workshop w/ loft above

**FAMILY
HOME****Minden Home \$274,000**

- Lovely country home on 5 acres
- 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sunroom, screened room
- Reno'd lower level, 3rd bdrm & 3 pc bath

**JUST
LISTED****Kennisis Lake \$1,950,000**

- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 1.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot

**JUST
LISTED****Harcourt \$44,000**

- Building lot of almost 4 acres
- With a creek running through
- Building site has been cleared

**NEW
PRICE****Grass Lake \$749,900**

- Completely renovated, 4 bdrms, 3 bath
- Fully Finished Lower level with walk out
- Double detached garage with loft!

**SOLD IN
1 DAY****Acreage near Drag Lake \$60,000**

- 18.6 acres of mixed Cdn. Shield forestland;
- Abundant nature and wildlife; excellent privacy
- Close to boat launch and sandy public beach

**JUST
LISTED****Huntercreek Estates \$129,000**

- Well Maintained 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Home
- Newer Shingles, Paved Drive, Carport, Sunroom
- Garden Shed in Private Backyard

**JUST
LISTED****Buckhorn Road \$269,900**

- 4+ bedroom home on 1+ acre lot
- Beautiful setting overlooking natural pond
- Easy year round access

**WATER-
FRONT****Oblong Lake Lot \$275,000**

- 1.45 acre lot offering Western exposure
- 163' of frontage, large sand beach
- Clean, deep water on 2 lake chain

**HUNT
CAMP****Close to Haliburton \$179,900**

- 121 acres, plus crown land on 3 sides
- Great moose, deer, bear & turkey grounds
- 576 sq ft, w/o to decks, amazing views



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